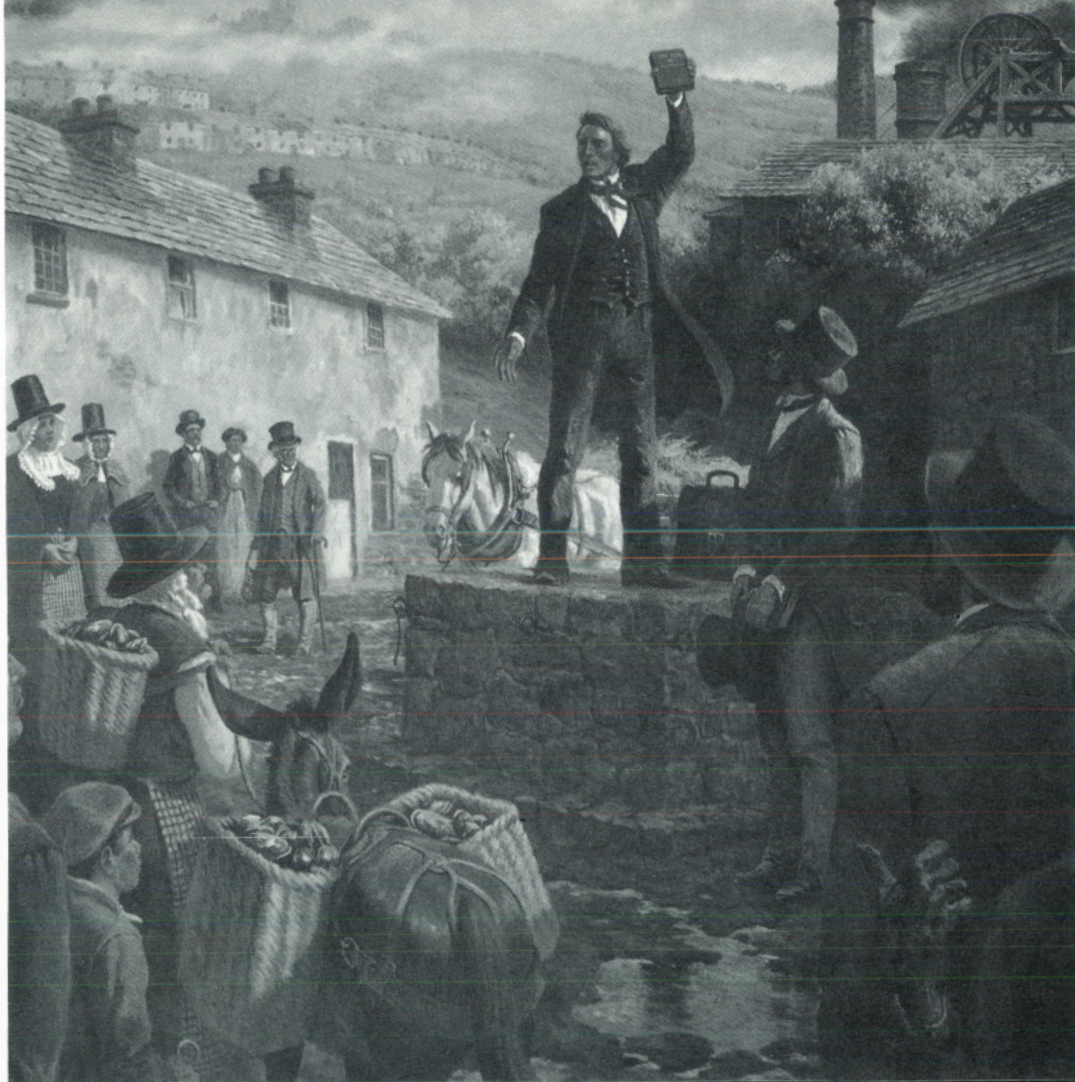


PIONEER

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1993

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Number 3

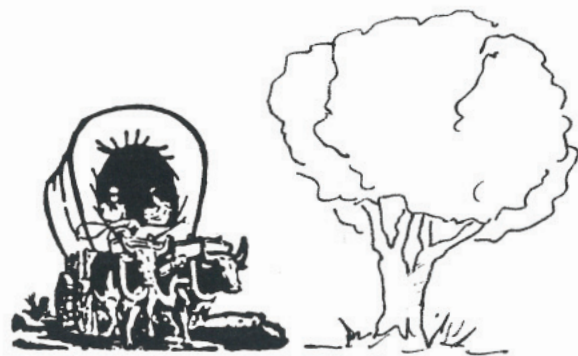


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June 5 *National Trail Day - Emigration Trail*

One day tour to Little Mountain for a special historical presentation, then hike down the trail to Mormon Flat for a delicious luncheon. Guides will include Bruce Hamilton from Pioneer Trail State Park and John Knudson from Utah Parks & Recreation.

June 29 *South Valley Circle - South end of Salt Lake Valley*

One day tour to include the fascinating history of Midvale, Sandy, West Jordan, Granite, Sandy and Copperton. Will include lunch and a visit to Bingham Copper Mine as well as other sites.

July 20 *A Look at Lehi - Northern Utah County*

One day tour investigating the history of Lehi, American Fork, Pleasant Grove and Alpine. Tour includes lunch and lots of little-known tid-bits about these early pioneer settlements.

August 3-5 *Northern Expansion & Emigration Trail*

Three day tour into northern Utah and southeast Idaho will include the Festival of American West, plus one night in Jackson, Wyoming. We'll search out the history of the little pioneer communities of Idaho and Wyoming as we pass through to pick up the Emigration trail at Ft. Bridger.

September 15 *Fall Excursion - Wasatch and Summit in Color*

Nothing beats Utah's colors in the fall! This short and lively one day tour will take in Park City, Heber City, Midway and all the surrounding area - with lunch along the way.

October 4-11 *Daniel Boone and the Cumberland Gap*

Tour highlights include: Nashville, Chattanooga, Civil War sites, Gatlinburg, Knoxville, Cumberland Gap, Lexington, Frankfort, Louisville, and historic sites too numerous to list here.

October 22-25 *Mormon Colonies in Mexico*

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FOR MORE DETAILS ON ANY OF THESE TOURS:
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May - June 1993

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Chapters & Abbreviations

AL	At Large
BH	Beehive
BE	Box Elder
BY	Brigham Young
BV	Buena Ventura
CR	Canyon Rim
CV	Castle Valley
CC	Cedar City
Cent	Centerville
CM	Cotton Mission
ER	Eagle Rock (Idaho)
EMC	East Mill Creek
E.Sie	Eastern Sierra
GAS	George Albert Smith
GL	Glendora (Calif)
H-R	Hole in the Rock
Hol	Holladay
HV	Hurricane Valley
JRT	Jordan River Temple
LCR	Little Colorado River (Ariz)
Me	Mesa (Ariz)
Mills	Mills
Mur	Murray
Og Pi	Ogden Pioneer
Oly H	Olympus Hills
Oq Mt	Oquirrh Mountain
Pal	Palmyra
PH	Pioneer Heritage
RR	Red Rock
SLC	Salt Lake City
SL Pi	Salt Lake Pioneer
SRV	Salt River Valley (Ariz.)
SC	Settlement Canyon
Sie	Sierra (Calif)
SD	South Davis
SH	Sugar House
Tag	Tag-a-long
T/B	Taylorville/Bennion
Tem	Tempe (Ariz)
TF	Temple Fork
TQ	Temple Quarry
TMV	The Mountain Valley
Tim	Timpanogos
TP	Twin Peaks
USRV	Upper Snake River Valley (ID)

About the Cover

In *Preserving the Past*, The Sons of Utah Pioneers commissioned artist Clark Kelly Price to paint;

"DAN JONES AWAKENS WALES"

In this remarkable and authentic depiction of early Mormon missionary activity in Wales, Captain Dan Jones is shown preaching to people in a South Wales village of the early 1850s. A small man but an energetic orator, Elder Jones presided over the Welsh mission for several years in the 1840s and 1850s, issued numerous Church publications in Welsh, and was instrumental in the conversion and emigration of several thousand Welsh Latter-day Saints. In a country emerging from the worst effects of the Industrial Revolution, Elder Jones powerfully communicated the gospel of hope, of eternal salvation, and of dignity for persons of all classes.

In the painting, the hint of storminess, the blustering wind, and the scrutinizing ministers symbolize the opposition he constantly encountered; the industrial structures against the background of verdant hills and castle ruins remind us that the Welsh were an ancient people facing modern challenges; the listeners from many walks of life show how broad was the appeal of the restored gospel. (See Welch Festival story on page 5.)

In *Pioneering the Present*, in the bottom picture are shown Raymond J. Noorda of Novell Inc., David Evans of Evans & Sutherland Computer Corp. and Alan Ashton of Word Perfect Corporation, Modern Pioneers in the Computer Industry which is *Shaping the Future* of Tomorrows Industries. (See Modern Pioneer article page 8.) □

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President's Message

On March 6, 1993, the picture of Dan Jones was presented to the Missionary Training Center, with President Gordon B. Hinckley presiding. A very nice program was provided by the M.T.C.'s missionary program. At 6:00 p.m., a program honoring the Welch people was conducted in the Marriott Center. The Tabernacle Choir was present and sang several songs of Welch ancestry.

There were 4,725 people in attendance for this program with Gordon B. Hinckley as the principle speaker. Lord Sir Thomas Ellis, from Wales, was also present and spoke. I have personally thanked the Welch Committee.

April 14th was the Modern Pioneer honorarium held at the Marriott Hotel to honor David Evans of Evans & Sutherland; Alan Ashton of Word Perfect; and Ray Noorda of Novell. Each was presented a bronze statue of a pioneer. There were 380 people present at this program.

I would like to thank this committee for a job well done: David Ostler, Chairman; Chase N. Peterson, Program Chairman; George Bowie, Marketing & Publicity; Harvey S. Glade, Finance Chairman; Robert E. Davis, Facilities Chairman; Lee Brower, Table Assignments and Wendell I. Ashton, Advisory Council. Everyone that was there was treated to a wonderful evening due to the fine job of this committee. Angus Belliston and I, along with Richard Steed attended most of the meetings of the committee.

As we look forward to this year and those to come, we of the National Board can see the need of greater membership involvement and support of the pro-

grams. The membership of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers is still not supporting the organization through membership dues. This is because we do not have enough members in our ranks to fully support the organization.

Our society is not broke but we cannot continue to make up the short fall of each year's budget by drawing from our other invested funds. I hope each chapter is earnestly seeking and attracting new members to join this great Society. Each chapter membership chairman should be using the "plan of nine" in their respective chapters. After we obtain new members, each chapter should actively research ways to keep these members active and enthused about the work we are doing. Chapters should consider the placing of a monument along the Mormon Trail in preparation of the hundred years of the trail. These monuments can be placed during 1994. Contact our Trails and Landmark Chairman, Paul Badger, for the installation of monuments at the marked sites the trails consortium have designated.

Each chapter should be considering and making plans for our Annual Encampment in Sparks/Reno, Nevada, September 23, 24, 25, 1993. The Eastern Sierra Chapter has really been working to put together an enjoyable encampment. Those chapters who cannot fill a bus to go to the encampment should contact the office in Salt Lake and let Sherrie know how many couples are looking for bus space. We will try to put you all in touch with each group so you may make the necessary arrangements. Please do not wait for August to begin to make preparations. The time to start is NOW. I am still trying to visit each chapter and if you would let us know in the office when your chapter meets, I can make arrangements to meet with you.

There are several jobs at our National Headquarters that need doing. They are as follows: 1. Repair the Parking lot. 2. Repair/Replace the lights around our building. 3. Replace damaged roof siding around the roof edges of the building. As you can see, these will all take money, but they must be done in order to maintain the building in a pleasing manner.

I still believe if we all work as a Together Everyone Accomplishes More, TEAM. We can and will succeed in all our goals.

I am honored to be representing this group as your President.

Frank A. Brown
President

NEW MEMBERS

Nard Allen	BE
John Alden Baxter	AL
Arthur W. Brian	Tim
Stephen Carlquist	Mills
Richard M. Dunn	BE
Keith Fielding	BY
Robert G. Hyer	Mills
Sidney D. Jensen	BE
Nolan K. Jamison	BY
R. Dean Johnson	LCR
Kent Jason Leigh	Mur
Patrick W. McCune	BE
Coldene H. Morse	BE
McLaine Norton	BE
Dee Pace	Og Pi
Ralph C. Page	JRT
Norman W. Romberger	CC
Joseph Alvin Smith	BY
Francis W. Witt	BE

LIFE MEMBERS

2452 Verl O. Jones	JRT
2453 Lynn G. Bywater	BY
2454 R. Dean Robinson	BY
2455 Stanley Taylor	BY
2456 Rodney E. Alsop	SD
2457 Howard M. Berry	CR
2458 Chester Sabin	LCR
2459 Denver C. Harper	Oly H
2460 George G. Foster	Oly H
2461 Val C. Moore	Oly H
2462 Dale S. Perry	Cent
2463 Blaine Bettenson	CC
2464 George A. McKellar	SC
2465 LeGrande J. Quarnberg	SC
2466 J. Dean Zetner	SC
2467 Sterling E. Beesley	SD
2468 Arthur D. Olsen	CV
2469 B. Vere Wilson	CC

TILE

Kenneth P. Heywood	Me
Bruce & Mary Wasden	TB

NAME

MEMORIALIZATION

Max Robinson	2	BY
Marilyn Lawrence	4	Hol
Reed W. Anderson	7	MB
Mormon Battalion	28	MB

THE WELSH FESTIVAL

March 5 & 6, 1993

The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers sponsored a highly successful Welsh Festival on March 5th and 6th. Our objective was to honor the several thousand pioneers who came to Utah from the Principality of Wales (only one-eighth the size of Utah). The enthusiastic and emotional reaction from those in attendance at the various events of the Festival would indicate that we fully accomplished our objective.

The culmination of the Festival was the Saturday evening gathering of nearly five thousand "Welshopiles" at the Marriott Center on the BYU campus. Music was furnished by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, whose first conductor was John Parry from Flintshire, North Wales. President Gordon B. Hinckley of the First Presidency was our main speaker. It was evident from his excellent and informative talk that he had spent considerable time and effort in learning about Captain Dan Jones and the history of the Church in Wales. President Hinckley commented that his preparation had resulted in a "tremendous appreciation of this remarkable man," and he classified him as being among the "half dozen most productive missionaries in the history of the Church."

A painting of Dan Jones now hangs in the lobby of the Missionary Training Center. He is shown giving a vigorous sermon to a group of his fellow countrymen in a South Wales village in the early 1850's. The artist of this truly exceptional piece is Clark Kelly Price, commissioned by the SUP to create a work that would inspire future generations of missionaries—it has already inspired many. The painting was unveiled Saturday evening and presented to President Hinckley.

Also on the program was Lord Elis Thomas of Nant Conwy, the first Welshman to be part of that elite body of the British Parliament known as the House of Lords. Lord Elis Thomas's greeting and remarks were most fitting for the occasion. He evidenced a true spirit of kinship and friendship to all in attendance. He was particularly pleased at the unique opportunity of being able to sing the National Anthem of Wales with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

A fifteen-minute video entitled "Wales: a Place in History" was shown on the gigantic "video wall" at the Marriott Center. Narrated by Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, the video shows a number of people, buildings, and places of importance to the history of the Church in Wales. The script was written by Ronald Dennis, Professor of Portuguese and Welsh at Brigham Young University and a student of Welsh Mormon history for the past twenty-five years.

The Welsh Festival actually began Friday evening at the Provo High School Auditorium with the presentation of "The Call to Zion," a musical drama that featured vignettes of seventeen early converts to Mormonism in Wales. Written by Jaynann Payne, this production was presented four times last summer to appreciative audiences in north, central and south Wales.

Saturday morning was the "Heritage Homes Tour" organized by Donna Breckenridge. A number of 19th-century and early 20th-century homes in Springville and Spanish Fork were open to the public, and many others were described in a lovely brochure for "driving by and learning about."

Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at the Provo High School Auditorium was the Choral-Poetry Fest. Some very nice music was provided by four different singing groups: the Utah Valley Choral Society, the Mendelssohn Male Chorus, the Utah Baroque Ensemble, and the Vaughn Thomas Family Singers. Winners of the Brigham Young University College of Humanities Eisteddfod Poetry Competition read their poetry. The ancient traditions of "chairing the bard" and "crowning the poet" were observed. The winning "bard" was John S. Harris, professor of English at BYU; the winning "poet" was Joanna Brooks, a student at BYU. Each received a check for \$300. Grace Marie Dennis sang to the poets special "chairing" song in Welsh that is used in Wales on such occasions.

Tom Morgan, the chairman of the Welsh Festival, is to be congratulated for his tireless efforts in putting together a truly unforgettable event. Other members of the committee who put in many hours of planning and plotting were Angus Belliston, Jenny Belliston, Ron Dennis, Bill Anderson, Ron Clark, Louis Crandall, Jaynann Payne, Donna Breckenridge, David Thomas, and Wendell Ashton.

(A video of the Saturday evening program in the Marriott Center is available. Just send \$10 to cover copying and mailing costs to Ron Dennis, 1529 W. 1170 North, Provo, UT 84604. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery.)

Pictured is Sister Shelli Fuller beside the picture of "Dan Jones Awakens Wales" at the M.T.C. in Provo, Utah. She sent this picture with a "Thank You" for the love and support of her Aunt Thelma and Uncle Charles Smurthwaite as she prepares for leaving on a mission to Spain. I quote from her letter: "I love being a missionary. I have such a love for the Gospel and the light it is in my life. It truly is the source of happiness in my life. I am so glad I have the great family I do. They are so wonderful to me. I have really been blessed.

"This is the picture that the Sons of Utah Pioneers dedicated and left here to hang in our hallway of the M.T.C. It has such power and love in the painting. I love to just sit and look at it. I have thought about you two every time I walk by it.

"I leave for Spain soon. It is going to be wonderful to share this happiness and joy with others. Thank you for all your love and support." *Sister Shelli Fuller* □



HAVE YOU VISITED THE FAMILY HISTORY CENTER LOCATED IN THE SUP LIBRARY?

by Florence Youngberg

Often I have been asked the question "How do I get started to research my ancestors. Where do I start?"

I hope that we now can get the word out to the people of our area, non-members as well as members, that the answer to that question is in our neighborhood. If anyone will take an hour or whatever time you can spare, to go to the Sons of Utah Pioneers building at the North end of Valley Street, there are people there who would like to help you get started.

At the present time we are opened on Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Wednesday and Thursdays from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. It is a fine library for research by itself, but with the addition of the church library with computer, microfiche and films, it has become, what we think, is the finest branch of the Family History Library in the Church. Yes, there are other Stake branches around which are located in one or two rooms in a Ward or Stake building, but none have the available books, manuscripts and other research tools so important to research. I have seen none that are located in such a pleasant and large library as you will find in our library.

There are volunteers who have been trained to help you with your problems. We do not promise to be able to answer all your questions or find solutions to all your problems, but I promise you that if we don't know the answer, we will try very hard to find a solution.

There are several people who have been called to be Family History Consultants and volunteers in the library. They are being trained to help you to understand what you are supposed to be doing in the research of ancestors. We would be most happy to hold classes on how to go about this seemingly difficult task of finding your ancestors. We will schedule groups or one person, what-

ever your desires are. Avail yourself of the opportunity to take one of these classes or get personal help at the library so you can become acquainted with what we have that will help you in your quest.

These same consultants or volunteers, serve four hours a week at our Family History Center so they can learn more to serve those who want to learn or work at research,

We ask you to avail yourselves of the opportunity of setting a good example to members of your chapter and your family, FIRST, by taking advantage of the opportunity to attend a class, SECOND, visit the library. Even more important, don't just visit, but...come prepared to do some research.

All the desire in the world will not help you unless you have a place to start from. If you are going on a trip, you decide where you want to go, then you get a map and decide what roads you will have to follow to get where you want to go. There will be times when you will have to detour for a short distance but usually you will get back on the main highway having often enjoyed that detour. Sometimes the detours prove frustrating. Sometimes the main roads are blocked and we have to try a new road, but if we persist, we soon get to our destination.

That is how it is with Genealogical research. Our map is a Pedigree chart. It shows where we want or need to go. Family group sheets help with the information we need.

Before you ever try a library, it is well to talk to family members and extended family to see what has been accomplished. With the help of what has already been done, you already have your car gassed up to go. Just load up with blank sheets, a pencil, and the information you have on hand, and visit the library.

I have heard too many times from too many people "Aunt Emily has done our genealogy." Bless her for what she has done but then know that there is no possible way that she could have done all your genealogy. There are too many roadblocks and detours that she would have met up with. I know, because I am

one of those Aunt Emily's that families refer to.

With each day that goes by, the Church is locating more and more records which are being filmed or being turned into the library by people, some of which may be a way around or through that road block which had stopped Aunt Emily for so long.

I have a simple chart that shows a part of a road map which will perhaps shock you but it will also give you some idea of what each one of us are responsible for. It shows you why it is impossible for one person to obtain all the information on all your ancestors.

If you draw a triangle with the point at the top and put your name there, then for each generation you double the one before... like you are one, your parents are two, your grandparents are four, your great grandparents are eight, and so on. In about five hundred years, if you follow through, you will find approximately twenty generations with the number of ancestors reaching the tidy sum of ONE MILLION, FORTY EIGHT, FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY SIX PEOPLE THAT YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE TO TRY TO FIND. That will only take you back about a small part of your genealogical line. There are many more after that who are waiting for you to find them.

This all may sound like an impossible task but it is not impossible and it can be fun and very rewarding even though at times it will be frustrating. Assuredly you will not be able to trace some of the lines back because of one reason or another, you will run into a blank wall. If this occurs, remember, there are other lines you can turn to.

There are only a few pieces of information you need to find out about any one person... their name, birth, marriage and death dates, and the place of each. Course the more you know about a person, the more interesting it will become and also it will make your task easier.

Put down the information, where you found it and you are on your way. Start with yourself. What better place to start. This is something you are familiar with.



D & C 128:24...LET US THEREFOR, AS A CHURCH AND A PEOPLE AND AS LATTER-DAY SAINTS, OFFER UNTO THE LORD AN OFFERING IN RIGHTEOUSNESS; AND LET US PRESENT IN HIS HOLY TEMPLE,...A BOOK CONTAINING THE RECORDS OF OUR DEAD, WHICH SHALL BE WORTHY OF ALL ACCEPTATION.

Remember that "Service is the rent we pay for our space on earth." We serve our Heavenly Father and those members of our family who have passed on, when we research their names and have their work done in our holy temples.

Now we have a library of our very own in which we can work and start putting our efforts toward finding our ancestors. It is time that we all took advantage of the opportunity to start that part of our lives that we have avoided for so long... research of our ancestors. We must do this work which is required of each of us.

Start now by paying a visit to the Canyon Rim Family History Center which is located in the Sons of Utah Pioneers library. To reserve time on the computer, call 484-4441.

The Library is open on TUESDAY from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAYS from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. If you want to have several people come for a class, by calling the above number or by calling Florence at home at 484-0519, a time can be set up to suit your needs. The important thing is to DO IT... DO IT NOW!

Also if you are interested in working in the library as a volunteer, please contact Florence Youngberg. □

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C. LAMONT FELT

by Florence Youngberg

The officers of the SUP have recently felt the need to replace the outside light fixtures around the building and in contemplating this, they turned to the son of a former member of the organization, Tom Felt. When Tom told us about his father, C. Lamont Felt, or "Monte" as he was then known, we decided that a resume of the life of this former member, who has since passed away, would be in order.

Monte, as we will hereafter refer to him, was very active in the Salt Lake SUP Luncheon Club. Many of you may not be familiar with this chapter but it was a very active group of men who believed in this organization and worked hard to help it grow and gain prominence in the area. It is known as the Salt Lake Chapter. Monte served as one of the officers of this group for a time.

Monte was born in Salt Lake on January 31, 1892 in the old Felt home at 155 North Main. His father was Joseph Henry Felt and his mother was Elizabeth Mineer. His grandfather was a Utah Pioneer who came to the valley in 1850.

This article is about a young man of 17 who went to work to help his widowed mother. His father, when he died, had three wives and two families to support; the first being Louie B. Felt who was President of the Primary Association, but had no children. She urged her husband to take another wife who could give him children so he married a young and beautiful Swedish girl who became Monte's mother. She bore him six beautiful children, Monte being the youngest.

Monte lived in the 11th Ward. As a teenager he was interested in dramatics and later was instrumental in raising the first \$650 toward building the chapel and amusement hall which had the best stage, electrical equipment and scenery of any building of its kind in the city. Maud May Babcock later asked the Utah Power and Light Company to let "Monte", who worked for them, be the electrician and spend part of his time at the old Social Hall helping with the electrical work. From there his interest in special lighting became a large part of his life.

Monte, at 19, served a mission for the Church in Germany for two years. Upon returning home, he started his own business in 1921, as he used to say

"on a shoestring". His place of business was in back of an elevator at 18 West 2nd South. The business grew until he moved to the location of 28 West 2nd South and then to 39 East First South. It was the largest business of its kind in the Intermountain West, employing 18 people. The Depression forced his removal to 46 East First South where the original company still is.

On the 21st of February, 1917, Monte married Vera May Hardy from Ogden. She shared his interests in history and the pioneers, serving as President of the Salt Lake Chapter of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She was mainly responsible for the refurbishing of the old Chase Mill in Liberty Park and other projects. They were blessed with two daughters, Merle Louise and Judith, plus two boys, Charles Hardy and Thomas Lamont plus many grandchildren.

Over the course of the years, Hardy and Tom learned the electrical business and upon the death of their father in 1977, took over his business. It was upon a mutual decision that Hardy bought out Tom and remained in control of the Felt Electric Company while Tom bought Sharp Electric Company from Mr. Vernon Sharp. Both businesses have prospered under the capable hands of these descendants of C. Lamont Felt, one of the early pioneers and builders of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Hardy passed away in 1992.

Tom says that one of his father's favorite sayings was a quote from the Bible, Matt 5:16, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

To honor his father, Tom has asked permission of the SUP to place an outside light which will illuminate the flag in front of the building. He will donate this light in honor of his father, C. Lamont Felt, who was one of the pioneers of the lighting systems in the valley and a diligent worker and life member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. □

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MODERN AWARD

Three of the computer industry's contemporary giants were honored at a banquet held at the Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City on Wednesday, April 14, 1993.

Recipients of the Modern Pioneer Award were Alan C. Ashton, president, WordPerfect Corporation; Raymond J. Noorda, president, chief executive officer and chairman of the Board, Novel, Inc.; and David Evans, president, Evans & Sutherland Computer Corporation.

The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers presented awards of a bronze statue showing a pioneer with old hand plow in the field to each of the three men for their creative work in the computer field.

In his keynote address, Utah Governor Michael O. Leavitt spoke of the profound economic and social influence that the contributions of the three men have had on the state.

David S. Ostler, former state legislator, served as chairman of the event. Dr. Chase N. Peterson, president emeritus of University of Utah, was the master of ceremonies.

Others making major contributions to the event were George H. Bowie, marketing and publicity chairman; Robert E. Davis, facilities chairman; Harvey S. Glade, finance chairman. Lee M. Brower and Wendell J. Ashton added their experience from past events. Angus H. Belliston represented the SUP on the committee.

Making the presentation of awards were Provost Bruce C. Hafen of Brigham Young University, President Arthur K. Smith of



NSUP President Frank Brown & Jeanne



Jackie & Governor Mike Levitt



Committee: L-R; Chase N. Peterson, Program Chair; Frank Brown, NSUP Pres.; Angus Belliston, NSUP Pres.-Elect; David Ostler, Committee Chair; Harvey Glade, Finance; Robert Davis, Facilities. (George Bowie, Lee Brower & Wendell Ashton, not pictured)



U of U President Arthur K. Smith, presenter; Ray Noorda, Novell; David Evans, Evans & Sutherland; Dr. Chase Peterson, presenter; Alan Ashton, Word Perfect; Provost Bruce C. Hafen of BYU, presenter



Dr. Chase N. Peterson, Master of Ceremonies and participants

PIONEER PROGRAM

University of Utah, and Chase N. Peterson.

Alan C. Ashton, Orem, is the co-founder and president of WordPerfect Corporation. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Utah in computer science in 1970. Dr. Ashton was a full professor of computer science at Brigham Young University for 14 years. He was selected as "Outstanding Professor of the Year" in 1986. He was given the Entrepreneur of the Year Award in 1978 by the Small Business Association of Utah.

Ray Noorda joined Novell in 1983 and became its president and CEO guiding the company to its current position as the industry leader in network computing. He has served as president of Boschert, Inc., a manufacturer of power supply systems, General Automation, Inc., and System Industries, Inc. Mr. Noorda spent the early days of his career with General Electric where he was primarily engaged in process computer activities.

David Evans is one of the pioneers in interactive computing. As an employee of the Bendix Corporation he led the development of what may have been the first personal computer. He also did pioneering work in the numerical control of machine tools. In 1965 he became Chairman and Professor of Computer Science at the University of Utah, where he developed a world leading computer graphics research center. He is a director of Hambrecht and Quist and a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

Indeed, they are Pioneering Today and Shaping the Future for generations to follow. □



U of U Pres. Arthur K. Smith & Ray Noorda



David Evans & Dr. Chase Peterson



Bruce C. Haven & Alan Ashton



Modern Pioneer Award 1993



Modern Pioneer Award 1993



Modern Pioneer Award 1993

Reno/Sparks or Bust... 1993 Encampment

Sponsored by the Eastern Sierra Chapter of SUP
Don Watts, Chairman

September 23, 24, & 25, 1993

Historic and Scenic Highlights:

- Donner Party Trail and Donner State Park • Mormon Emigrant Trail
- Mormon Battalion Members Trail • Mormon Station - First Settlement in Nevada
- Virginia City and Comstock Lode Area • Reno, Carson City, and Sparks, Nevada
- Lake Tahoe, Donner Lake and Pyramid Lake • Sierra Nevada Mountains
- Wm. Harrah National Automobile Museum • Museums-Sparks Heritage Foundation Nevada
- Historical Society, Harolds Club Gun Collection
- Wilbur D. May Museum, Nevada State Railroad Museum • Nevada Museum of Art

There will be guided tours, great food, fun and entertainment in an area that never sleeps. Come by car, plane, train, tour bus, R.V. or camel caravan, but be sure and come.

Enjoy the great warmth and hospitality of northwestern Nevada.

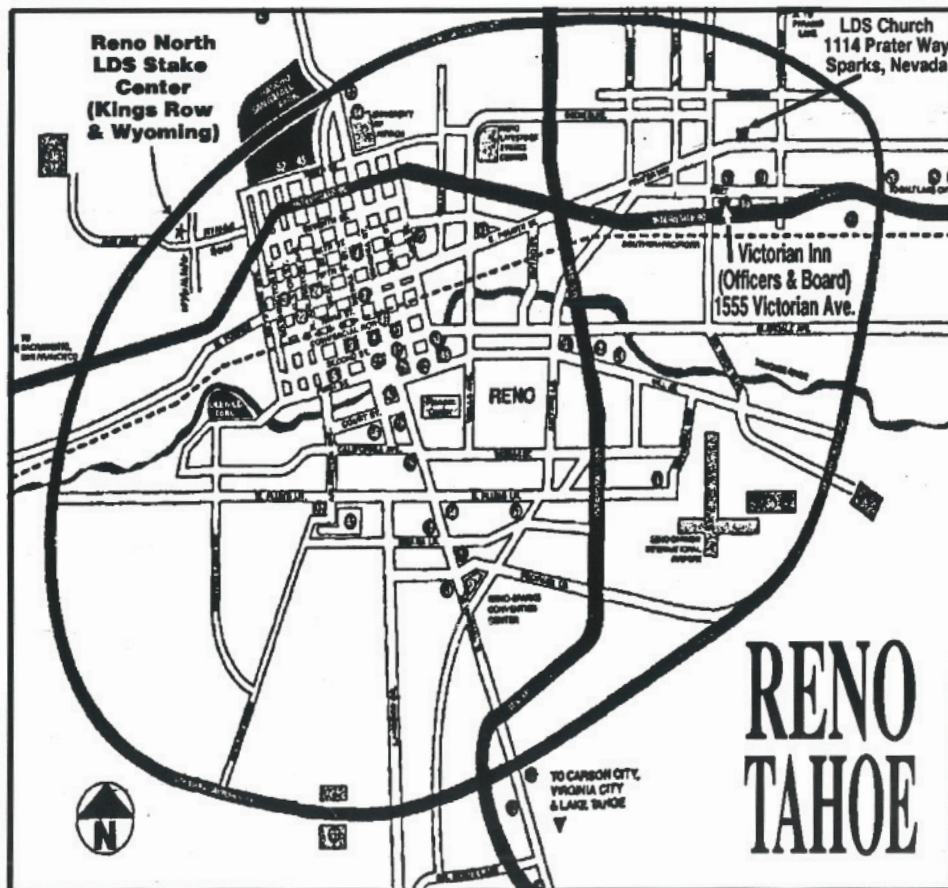
There are many motels, hotels, and R.V. facilities available. Motel rates start at about \$30.00 and go up. Sparks will be the center of activity and most meetings and meals will be in Sparks.

The nearest motels are as follows:

Victorian Inn 1555 B Street/Victorian Ave. (702) 331-3203

Motel 6, 2405 B Street/Victorian Ave. (702) 358-1080

Blue Fountain Inn, 1590 Victorian Ave. (702) 359-0359



Make reservations early since September is one of the busiest months of the year in Reno.

For additional information call:

Don Watts

**(702) 358-4900 or
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REGISTRATION FORM - 1993 ENCAMPMENT

SUP ENCAMPMENT SEPTEMBER 23, 24, and 25, IN SPARKS, NEVADA

PRINT YOUR NAME AS IT SHOULD APPEAR ON YOUR NAME TAG:

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Basis registration fee is \$85 per person. This pays for all meals and programs, your packet and all the other unseen costs associated with the encampment. Your Early Bird Discount is \$10 if you register on or before July 31st. \$75.00 until July 31st - \$85.00 thereafter.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

DAY ONE - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993

1114 Prater Way, LDS Church, Sparks, Nevada

Registration and getting acquainted from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

OPENING BANQUET AND PROGRAM 7:00 P.M.

DAY TWO - FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1993 - FULL DAY OF ACTIVITIES

Tours and Special Programs

Breakfast 7:00 A.M. Prater Way Church

Leave Sparks 8:00 A.M. Traveling in chartered bus or your own transportation (Full day bus ticket will be \$12.00 per person)

Arrive at Donner Lake and the Donner Party Museum 9:00 a.m.

Arrive at Lake Tahoe for a box lunch special 12:30 P.M.

Arrive at Genoa (Mormon Station) 2:00 P.M. participate in the Little Pioneer Town's Annual Candy Dance celebration and plaque dedication

Arrive at the historic Bower's Mansion and Park 5:30 P.M. Barbecue Dinner and Mansion Tour

Arrive back in Sparks at 8:00 p.m.

DAY THREE - SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993

Prater Way Church

National SUP Business Meeting for all delegates 9:00 to 11:30 A.M.

Reports, Elections Etc.

Ladies Program

Awards Luncheon 12:00 noon

Afternoon on your own

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We can provide member homes also as well as accommodations for your own RV.

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**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
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SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER'S WELSH PHONE CAMPAIGN

The Brigham Young Chapter responded to a unique request from the National office in the week before the Welsh Festival held in Provo; make phone calls to Utah Valley families with Welsh names and make sure they know about the Welsh events sponsored by the SUP. President Cliff Hinrichsen, chapter president, immediately contacted chapter officers and they in turn contacted chapter members. The phone campaign proceeded with over thirty SUP members making over 1,000 calls that took approximately 80 hours. Many people contacted were very appreciative of the call and said they would plan to attend.

Besides the phone campaign, Jay Smith, chapter president-elect, was asked to assume the leadership in distributing membership flyers at the final event, collecting them, and later contacting festival attendees who would be interested in joining the SUP. The other Utah Valley chapters, George Albert Smith, Timpanogos, and Palmyra, all helped

our chapter in this effort. Thirty-five attendees indicated their SUP interest, and several of these have now joined one of the several chapters throughout the state assigned follow-up responsibilities. All of those helping in the project were rewarded for the service provided as they felt the Welsh spirit at the well-planned and inspirational activities.



Dean Curtis, Brigham Young Chapter Chaplain, makes a call.

COMMENDATORY RESOLUTION TO BELLISTONS

On March 25, 1993, in the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Brigham Young Chapter, a presentation was made to National President-elect Angus Belliston and his wife, Jenny. The Board of Directors and members of the chapter recognized them with a resolution commending them for their valuable contribution to the success of the Welsh Festival held in Provo on March 5-6. Both played key roles on the National Committee for this outstanding event. Pictured are Angus Belliston receiving the document from Cliff Hinrichsen, Chapter President. □



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MESA CHAPTER ATTENDS SAN DIEGO TEMPLE OPEN HOUSE

Wallace Burgess, Trek Coordinator

On February 23, 1992, a group of forty-eight Latter-day Saints left Mesa to attend the San Diego Temple Open House. Forty-one were members of the Mesa Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers; six were Canadian "snowbirds" who had been recruited; and one was the bus driver. The group left at 7:30 a.m. from the Mesa Temple in a bus which was chartered from the May Charters, Inc., and arrived in San Diego at 2:30 p.m., with only one stop in Yuma for lunch.

The agenda for the afternoon included a visit to the Mormon Battalion Museum and Visitors Center and a walk through Old Town to shop and sight-see. A heavy downpour while still in the Museum brought a swift change in plans for the evening. In lieu of the Old Town walk, the whole group was transported in the bus to an unsuspecting Sizzler Restaurant, to dine. Then it was back to the Hampton Hotel for the night.

An early departure from the hotel the next morning resulted in the Mesa group reaching the temple grounds an hour ahead of the 9:30 a.m. scheduled arrival. They were admitted without delay and enjoyed an unhurried tour of the premises ahead of the day's crowds.

The beauty of design, both exterior and interior; the exquisite furnishings; the softly-diffused light; the heavenly peaceful atmosphere that pervaded this holy house left a lasting impression on all.

The San Diego Zoo was the next attraction and the afternoon was spent

enjoying the beauties of nature and the animal world.

After dinner, and with the approval of the hotel management, an old-fashioned "Hoe-Down" was held in the hotel lobby. Several musical instruments, including a portable piano board, a saxophone, and a harmonica were provided by group members. The group joined in vocal rendition of "the good old songs of yesteryear". Solos, duets, trios, and group singing entertained not only members, but other hotel guests as well.

Early Thursday morning, February 25, the Mesa group boarded the bus for

the return trip. Along the way, individual members shared personal experiences and testimonies with the group. At Yuma, where a lunch stop was made, a group picture was taken before reboarding the bus for the remainder of the journey home. Again, members entertained each other with anecdotes and stories.

The bus arrived in Mesa about 4:00 p.m. about two hours ahead of schedule. This trek was a positive experience for all concerned, and thanks was expressed to those who made it possible. □



OLYMPUS HILLS CHAPTER 1993 OFFICERS

Front Row: McKay Anderson, Historian; Earl Duerden, Trek, Trails & Landmarks; Elmo St. Jeor, Past Pres.; Paul Wainwright, Treasurer; Thomas Hawkins, Pres..
Second Row: Harold Bell, Secretary, Membership; Pete Nelson, Pioneer Reporter; Wendell Packer, Life Membership; Val Moore, Second Vice-Pres., Membership. Not Pictured: Jay Knudsen, Pres.-Elect, Name Memorialization & Medallions; Duaine Trowbridge, First Vice-Pres., Membership and Music; Cliff Spendlove, National Encampment; Bud Dunn, Awards Chairman.



The 1993 Board and Officers of the Canyon Rim Chapter.



Left to right, Front Row: Robert L. Wursten, dinners chairman; President Phillip R. Clinger; President-elect Allen M. Lundgren; Richard W. Jackson, Trails and Landmarks Chairman; Reid Keddington, Newsletter Chairman. Second Row: Past-President Wayne Hartle; Richard Sumsion, Music Chairman; Treasurer L. Jack Graham; Leland J. Paxton, Memorials Chairman; Robert H. Graham, Membership; Max Wheelwright, Publicity; C. Glenn Conover, Awards Chairman.. Absent: Secretary Wayne M. Borg and Ralph Albiston, Membership.



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CENTERVILLE CHAPTER IS OFF TO A GOOD START

by J. Alden Richins, President

The Centerville Chapter, chartered only a year ago, is off and running in 1993. In March Robert Edwards from Salt Lake gave an excellent slide presentation on the building of the Salt Lake Temple. In April chapter members met at the Museum of Church History and Art for a presentation on the Deuel cabin by Don Enders, of the museum staff. They also toured the new Salt Lake Temple exhibit in the museum. □

Officers directing the chapter this year are: J. Alden Richins, President; Dale Perry, President-elect; Jim Anderson, Secretary; Franklin Walton, Treasurer; and as Directors: Stanley Green, Archer Clayton, Dean Argyle and Norma



Beehive & South Davis Chapters Joint Trek

by James Telford

On March 26, 1993, the Beehive Chapter and the South Davis Chapter heard the call and "Circled their wagons" for a joint trek.

Thirty-one persons from the Beehive Chapter and ten from the South Davis Chapter met to enjoy a trek to the Airplane Museum at Hill Field and then on to the Weber State University Campus in Ogden, Utah.

At the airplane museum we were hosted by guides to view and learn about airplanes used in World War II and up to and including the Gulf War.

The restored airplanes proved interesting to all trekkers. Some of the members viewed airplanes they had been

crew members in. Of particular interest was a B29, the type that had been used to drop the atomic bomb in Japan.

After the museum the trekkers returned to their wagon (bus) and continued on to Weber State University. A delightful lunch was prepared in the Sky Room. From the Sky Room, a panoramic view of Ogden City spread out to the horizon. The trekkers then went on a campus tour hosted by the University.

While traveling on the bus, information was given about Hill Field, its beginnings, development, activities and its impact on the social-economic benefits to Utah by Robert Sandberg.

Lloyd Karren introduced the trekkers to the history of the Weber Stake

Academy, its growth to the present Weber State University. Bro. Karren made known to the group many notable persons who had been instrumental in building the university.

On arrival at the University, E. Ted Demars, who had been a student, then an instructor at the school, and a military officer at Hill Field spoke to the trekkers about his activities on campus and at Hill Field Air Base.

During the luncheon we were entertained by Vernon O. Jones, of the South Davis Chapter who sang many favorite and popular songs.

A true pioneer spirit was in evidence while we returned to our homes at the end of the trek. □



OFFICERS OF THE MURRAY CHAPTER

by Glenn H. Cornwall

This picture is of the officers of the Murray Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers elected by a unanimous vote during the meeting held December 17, 1993 to serve for the year 1993.



Picture is of the officers in attendance. Front row, Left to Right: Glen Green, Vice President; Neldon Jensen, President; Glenn Cornwall, Past President; John Utley, Director; Lorin Simper, Treasurer. Back Row: Richard Baird, Vice President and Keith Kemp, President-elect. Not present in the picture: Kenneth Johnson, Secretary; Woodrow Dennett, Director; and Keith Petersen, Director.

Members of the chapter are very enthused with the elected officers and anticipate a year of growth and achievement, as well as a year of fun and good times. □

TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER

by Golden A. Buchmiller

"A Portrait of Mary", a moving program on the life of the Savior's mother, was presented at the March meeting of the Temple Quarry Chapter.

Lynnette Wilcox Ambrose, who plays the title role, said she wrote the "portrait" about 10 years ago for her Relief Society. She and her troupe have performed it several times a year since then, usually at Easter and Christmas.

Lora Winder plays Elizabeth, Mary's cousin, in the sacred performance. Lora and Sandra Burk also sang three duets at appropriate times during the presentation. Their accompanist was Kathy Williams.

Lynette is the daughter of LeRoy and Letha Wilcox, longtime members of the Temple Quarry Chapter. She is a drama graduate from BYU, and has di-

rected several musicals at the Promised Valley Playhouse. She and her family live in Sandy.

Florence Hansen, one of the Church's leading women sculptors, provided the chapter's February program.

She recalled inspiring moments as she first conceived and then crafted works for the General Board of the Relief Society and the Church. "Joseph Smith and Emma were in my home studio for many months as I worked on them. When they were finally taken away to the foundry, I missed them so much I could hardly bear to go back in the studio," she said.

Mrs. Hansen illustrated her program with well-chosen slides.

Pres. Reed Newbold, Past President Glen Greenwood, and their wives, attended the Welsh program in Provo. □

JOSEPH A. BROWN CELEBRATES 90th BIRTHDAY



Joseph A. Brown, former President of East Millcreek Chapter, celebrated his 90th Birthday at his home in St. George, Utah with an Open House. Joe's in good health and enjoying his life with wife, Vera. They have been married 68 years.

He has six children: Reta, Myrlene, Boyd, Lloyd, Ardell, Margie. Thirty-two grandchildren, seventy-six great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren including seven sets of twins. □

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PALMYRA CHAPTER

by F. Keith Davis, Historian

The Palmyra Chapter held the February meeting on a Tour Bus on the way to Hardware Ranch on February 18th. President Irwin Curtis conducted the meeting and Darlene Hathaway read some pioneer stories.

At the Hardware Ranch Visitor Center and Cafe we had lunch and the Ranger present told us some facts about Hardware Ranch and estimated there were 520 Elk in the herd this day.



Our group was on three trips around the pasture as they had only one sleigh operating this day. Pictured above is part of one of the three sleigh rides. □

CEDAR CITY CHAPTER

Announces Officers and Activities for 1993

Officers for 1993 are: Paul Warby, Vice President; Conrad Hatch, Vice President; Vurge Smith, President; Mark Robinson, President-elect; Clint Hunt, Bruce Decker, Richard Stucki and Blain Beterson. Directors; Jack Crosby, Secretary and Treasurer; Melvin Baldwin, Past President.

On February 8th we had a nice Valentine Dinner Party at the Senior Citizens Center. March 20th we had a delicious Dutch Oven dinner and an enjoyable outing at Red Cliffs Recreation Area. We are making plans for a

trek to Old Cove Fort in May and a Dutch Oven fry at Cedar Canyon Park in June.

In July we will enjoy a joint meeting with the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers at the Rock Church on the 24th. On July 31 we will enjoy another outing with breakfast at Woods Ranch. In August our group will take a Steve Heath Trek over the route of "Old Sorrell" which will be interesting. In September we are planning to attend the Encampment as a Chapter in Reno. Our annual bread and milk supper and election of officers will be on November 8th with a Christmas Social on December 13th.

Additional activities are being discussed but are not definite at this time. We enjoy our association with each other at these outings, and look forward to each month's activities. □

TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER HIGHLIGHT

by Floyd W. Clegg

Timp Chapter is known for some interesting activities. Wednesday, February 17, Dr. David Yarn was the guest speaker. Dr. Yarn has been a long time LDS Church leader, and BYU Professor in the College of Religious Instruction. He has written several books including, "Faith in a Day of Unbelief", "God, Man and Truth", and "The Life of President J. Reuben Clark"; along with numerous articles and papers. He recently was released as Atlanta Temple President after some outstanding years of service.

Dr. Yarn discussed the early life of Pres. Clark and his father, Joshua Clark. Joshua gave young Reuben lots of responsibility as a boy on his Grantsville farm. He dedicated his crops and farm to the Lord. Reuben was an avid reader as a boy and learned to play the piccolo and flute. Reuben learned to herd goats and sheep and to shear sheep. He would often plough the fields for 12 hours a day and read and study later at night. He learned the importance of paying tithing in his youth.

Reuben worked as a clerk for James E. Talmadge at an early LDS College in Salt Lake City. He became assistant curator at the Deseret Museum. He was clerk to President Talmadge at the University of Utah. He helped finance his father, Joshua, on a mission and was valedictorian of his college class.

President J. Reuben Clark was a newspaper writer, the first High School Principal in Heber, Utah; and a Director of a Southern Utah college, but he always wanted to be a lawyer.

A great writer with many publications, Reuben became assistant Solicitor General for the State Department. He opposed United States' entry in the League of Nations, but was a leading figure in the 1921 Armaments Conference. He became a legal advisor to Justice Charles Evan Hughes, and served as a popular Ambassador to Mexico.

President Clark served 28 years in the First Presidency of the LDS Church. He did a great deal to improve the image and increase respect for the Church during some times of persecution and misunderstanding. He was known by all for his integrity and righteousness. □

PIONEER DEADLINE
JULY - AUGUST 1993
JUNE 1, 1993
STORIES • PHOTOS • ADS

Sugar House Chapter Officers for 1993



*Front Row: James A. Giauque, President, Program; Wendell Hansen, 1st Vice President; Melba Croft, Membership; Merrill Croft, History-Awards
2nd Row: Elmer B. Jones, Past President, Area Vice President; Albert Hall, Birthday Chairman; Lynn Murdock, Sketches-Memorialization; Fred Newson, Treks; Lisle Eddington, Trail-Marks; T. Frank Swallow, Treasurer; Charles Ellis, Secretary. Chaplain Mark Udy (not in picture)*

Sugar House Chapter
March 24, 1993

Speaker - R. Paul Cracroft
"A Certain Testimony-
A Mormon Epic"

Brief Preface: The Gospel and
Epic Poem were made for each other.

A western writer loves the past, writing of yesteryears. Whatever history hides, they seem to covet or glorify. Mormons can find time to do what they want to do. Are Mormons experiencing a period of high and worthwhile creativity?

Some reasons why most Mormon writers have failed to distinguish themselves: it is not easy to believe that Mormons are any less talented than anyone else. If it were so, they would not have achieved so much. History is likely to show that Mormons frequently have been disliked because of their achievements, not because they can't point to any. Good Mormon writing surfaces when all a writer wants to do is write. Even if all Mormon writers had somehow proved capable of putting the sweep,

scope and strength of Mormonism into other forms of literature, much of Mormonism would still need the breadth and depth and discipline that only an epic poem can provide. The epic calls for a central figure who can both express philosophy and endure perhaps even thrive on—calumny. However long it took me to write the poem, over a six year span, I wrote it because I wanted to write it. As I wrote, my pen frequently moved ahead with the help of some force beyond my own. The poem assumes that someone cares—God for sure, and man, we hope. R. Paul Cracroft, you have not worked in vain "That's a good poem."

Special guests of the evening were Dennis and Jill Jenkins, Church Education Employees from Lawrence, Kansas to be working with the inmates at the Prison. They reported on the friendliness of LDS and RLDS, commenting the working harmony and prejudice is melting in light of this common purpose. Local Relief Societies of the various churches in Independence have become involved in community projects. The final dedication of the RLDS Temple, known as the ENSIGN OF PEACE, is scheduled for the 1994 World Conference.

SURPRISE PRESENTATION: Ethel Sorensen was totally amazed AS SHE RECEIVED A PURE SILVER MEDALLION FROM THE SUGARHOUSE CHAPTER. The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers announces the collection of medals/coins of the History of L.D.S. Pioneers as most comprehensive one and their advice is to start your ever-growing collection now. □

HISTORIC LEHI BUS TOURS

Where The Wild West Still Is...

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Six hour CHARTER BUS TOURS arranged on a 48 hour notice for 25 to 47 people, \$18 per adult, Children \$12, includes lunch served by MELLOR BANQUETS and entrance fees to HUTCHINGS MUSEUM and STAGE COACH INN AND STATE PARK. Tours will depart and return to any designated place in Salt Lake or Utah County, beginning in April, 1993. For further details or RESERVATIONS, call Carl Mellor, 768-8665 or 768-4578.

Self-directed tour maps will be available at
Hutchings Museum, 685 N. Center, Lehi,
768-7180, beginning in April, 1993.
Open Daily, except Sunday,
9:30 to 5:30.



Jordan River Temple Chapter

by Joyanne Vincent

The Jordan River Temple Chapter is sporting a new profile this year!

This group has the blood pumping! Enthusiasm starts right at the top with these folks-Their Officers! They feel that communication and participation develops dedication. One of the life springs of this concept is their monthly newsletter, *The Achiever*. It arrives at each member's home monthly on unmistakably bright red paper-so they can find it easy on their counter, desk, or in the newspaper pile. Inside its 4 pages are information on the current month's meeting, with profiles on speakers and entertainers, The President's Message, Upcoming Chapter or National Treks, 3 month advance meeting activities, announcements, National Encampment, Chapter Awards Program, New Members, and meeting recaps. It also features a brief life sketch on an "Achiever of the Month" Member,

who is honored that month in our meeting. Special articles have included: The Important Role of Pioneer Music, The Welsh Festival, 1993 Church Pageant Schedules, Our Member-Artist and Sculptor, True Pioneer Stories (complete or in parts, and poems. The members are well informed in advance and feel a warm kinship with each other as they share points of interest and carpoos.

Another new tradition adopted by the Jordan River Temple Chapter is that of a "Living Heirloom". Each month a member is asked to share an article that they plan to pass on to their posterity. This can be something old that perhaps they have inherited through several generations-or something new that is beginning with that member as the original owner-Specifically with the idea in mind to pass it on. The idea being representative of family, love, memories, happiness, struggles, faith, church sacrifice, endear-

ment, perseverance, progress, challenge and success-Not Wealth! This is what we hold dear and speak of now that would be left as legacy to our children to remember us by later. It is far better to tell your children your own stories and memories while you are alive, than to leave it to their interpretation later. This idea has drawn much interest and started a lot of people thinking in a different way regarding their heirlooms.

"Our Stout Hearted Men!"

Give me some men, who are stout hearted men, and I'll give you ten thousand more...

These words describe the enthusiasm and united work efforts of the NEW Jordan River Temple Chapter S.U.P. Officers. These men are concentrating all their efforts to blend and enhance each others assignments. To energetically seek out high quality music, performers, speakers, presentators, histories and text. The blend of their personalities and backgrounds are providing outstanding variety in our chapter meetings, programs and entertainment. Each is doing his job well in anticipation of a smooth running evening that: starts on time, provides growth and stimulation, is sweetened by music and comradery and then ends with an uplifted spirit. Members who have missed any of our previous meetings this year have expressed real regret when they listen to the "raving" of those who have attended. Yes! Give me some men, some hardworking, stout hearted men, and you'll find men who go the extra mile, take pride in their work and find united success in their efforts. □



These are Our Stout Hearted Men: Front Row, Left to Right: Gene Rose-Newsletter, Mark Pope-President-elect, Kenneth Rasmussen-President and Trek Master, Richard Vincent-Photographer, E. Reese Davis-Music/Special Numbers. Back Row, Left to Right: Jack Webster-Chaplin, Ray Smith-Phy. Facilities, Stanley Todd-Calling Chairman, Glenn Bergstrom-Treasurer, Morris Bennion-Awards. Not pictured: Stanley Lungreen-Immediate Past President, Ellis Walker-Greeters Chairman, Howard Oyler-Greeter.

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"ME FIX-UM REMEDIES" AMONG THE PIONEERS

by Dr. Stephen L. Alley, Mills Chapter

Not the least of the pioneers' trials was the lack of adequate and informed medical care. In births, a breech presentation often meant death to both mother and child. A diagnosis of appendicitis was sometimes, more often than not, a sentence of death. The loss of a toe, or worse, usually followed even the mild blood-poisoning from minor injuries was common. It says a great deal for the pioneers' healthy way of living and for their hardy constitutions that various illnesses did not have higher fatality rates.

Some of the treatments were rather rough-and-ready. Hear another Egan tale, this one by Howard Ransom: "Father (Major Egan)," he says, "had been out in the snow on a bright sunny day, and had gone snow-blind." The blindness was serious enough, but with "Father" it was accompanied by intense pain. While he was thus suffering, H.R. goes on, it was announced at his front door that two Indians wanted to see the "big chief."

"Let 'em in," ordered the sufferer, always kind and generous to the Indians, who indeed repaid his courtesy in many ways.

"Eye sick?" asked one of the Indians. "Both eyes big sick," replied the major, whose remedies had consisted of poultices of "old dead tea leaves."

Before the major knew what was happening, the Indian leaped upon him, fastened his arms around the major's neck, his legs about his waist, and his mouth over one of the major's eyes. He began to suck fiercely. The major roared and fought to be released, pushing violently against the Indian, who clung just as hard to the major and continued to suck. Finally the major succeeded in freeing himself, whereupon the Indian spat "above a tablespoonful of blood," and asked, "Eye little sick now?" The major said in astonishment, "Yes, eye little sick, but other eye still big sick."

The Indian leaped upon the major again and fastened his mouth to the other eye, sucking as fiercely as before. The scene was repeated, with the major roaring and struggling, the Indian clinging, with the major trying to get his hands around the Indian's neck to "choke him off," as H.R. says.

In a moment the Indian was thrown off, spat another tablespoonful of blood and asked, "Now eyes little sick?" Eyes little sick," the major replied. "Two days, you see fine," the Indian said confidently. And sure enough, H.R. concludes, in two days time the major was completely over the blindness.

The major, on being questioned, said that, rough as the Indian's treatment was, he much preferred it to the pain of the blindness, let alone the trouble of being unable to see.

The ineffectiveness of the tea poultice and other folk remedies was demonstrated here, but some of them still have their usefulness. Aspirin is a derivative of the salicylates also found in willow bark (the *Salix* genus), a tea of which was used by the pioneers to relieve pain and fevers, for which aspirin is still used. The pioneers learned from the Indians to use preparations from the arnica weed for bruises and sprains. Digitalis, from foxglove, was known by them to be effective in controlling heart disease, such as "palpitations." And, amazingly, raw potatoes soaked in vinegar proved themselves to be sure cures for scurvy, that scourge of sailors and others, like the pioneers, for too long a time deprived of fruits and fresh vegetables. One sovereign remedy for boils (*Staphylococcus* infections? *Streptococcus*?) was a wet poultice made from material from a moldy (*Penicillin*?) manure pile. This writer, when a child, was assured by an ancient woman, known by the other pioneers as an "herb woman", that if the material was properly selected and prepared, the poultice was a guaranteed remedy. As a child, this writer was impressed, although he never observed its success.

The painful swelling of the neck and throat known as quinsy, now so seldom seen, was not at all rare among the pioneers, and was treated sometimes with infusions of common burdock, sometimes with elderberry juice and elder leaves steeped in hot water. The unpleasant taste of the leaves was sometimes alleviated with elderberry wine and the resultant mixture was used as a purgative.

Eyebright, *Euphrasia officinalis*, had been brought from Europe by pioneer ancestors and was often found in

the pioneer gardens, to be used in all sorts of eye infirmities, and even, in the words of one writer, "weak brains." Experimenting mothers found it to be an excellent cure for canker in childish mouths, as well as a remedy for cold sores. It is odd that nowadays it seems no longer to be helpful for such problems, with the exception of those of the eye—if indeed, it ever was.

Garlic, especially the wild garlic of the Utah hills, was especially good for circulator disorders, and was a dead cinch to ward off apoplexy as well as other people. If one needed an excuse to drink elderberry wine, it was furnished automatically. Elderberry wine, as everyone knew, was excellent both as a cure and as a preventative for arthritis. Violets were also useful in that disease, and a mixture of violets and elderberry wine was almost a sure benefit, although quite often crotchety patients refused to spoil the wine with the violets.

Mustard, taken internally as well as used as a hot plaster, was a superior remedy for rheumatism, chest congestion, bruises, sprains, and what have you. And most pioneer kitchen shelves made room for a container of flaxseed, to be used in poultices for infected fingers, hands, toes or wherever else one could be applied. Mint, the wild mints of the irrigation banks as well as the cultivated varieties, was a frequently used remedy for headache.

Some of the remedies are of course, identifiable as worthless, or nearly so, but it is worth our while to remember the comfort a sufferer obtained from the solicitude—and yes, love—that accompanied so many ministrations, as well as the change in mental attitude that surely assisted healings. □

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WOMEN OF THE MORMON BATTALION

by Grant R. Dalton
U.S. Mormon Battalion Executive Officer and Historian
and member of Beehive Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers

It is a sad commentary on the reporting of Pioneer history that the impression is sometimes given that the Pioneering of the West was done almost entirely by men. Nothing could be further from the truth.

While much might be said to correct this false impression regarding Pioneering in general, this article will attempt to enlighten the reader concerning the contributions the Women of the Mormon Battalion made to the success of that epic march of Volunteer Infantry in the Mexican War of 1846-1848.

Jesse C. Little, Brigham Young's representative in the Eastern United States, had been instructed to seek any assistance that the Federal Government might offer to help the Mormons emigrate West. Little arrived in Washington, D.C. just a few days after Congress had declared War on Mexico. President Polk, after meeting with Little, authorized the enlistment of up to five companies of Mormon volunteers to enlist for twelve months and march to California as part of General Stephen W. Kearney's Army of the west.

Each company was to be allowed four women to enlist as laundresses, to travel with the companies and receive the same pay and rations provided other laundresses in the Army. With the con-

sent of Lt. Colonel James Allen, the Battalion commander, those men who had the means and were considered well enough equipped, were permitted to take their wives and families along also. About thirty-seven women and forty-nine children accompanied the battalion, at least part way.

These women not only had their families to care for, but they also endured the same hardships as the men; lack of water, poor food, cold, heat, sand, illnesses, etc.

The Battalion was mustered into the service at Council Bluffs, Iowa Territory on July 16, 1846 and began their march on July 20th. They reached Fort Leavenworth on August 1st and, after receiving their equipment, continued their march to Sante Fe on August 13th. Colonel Allen, seriously ill, remained behind, and the Battalion, under the temporary command of Captain Jefferson Hunt, began to feel the effect of the hardships of the trek.

On August 26th, they received word that Colonel Allen had died of malaria at Leavenworth on the 23rd. Lt. A. J. Smith was appointed by the commander at Leavenworth to lead the Battalion to Santa Fe.

As the Battalion crossed the Arkansas River on September 16th, they met

five members of the Mormon Church who, with other Saints from Mississippi, were spending the winter several miles away at Pueblo, in what is now Colorado, awaiting the Mormon trek West in the spring.

Many of the families were showing the effects of the rigors of the trail and it was decided by Lt. Smith to send some of them to Pueblo, even though Col. Allen had promised that, under no circumstances, would the Battalion be divided. Eleven men under the command of Captain Nelson Higgins escorted about nine women and twenty-one children to Pueblo. This group is known in Battalion history as the First Pueblo Sick Detachment.

At Sante Fe, Lt. Colonel P. St. George Cooke, took command. Appalled at the task of getting the Battalion ready for its eleven hundred mile march to California, he wrote in his journal, that the Battalion "was enlisted too much by families; some were too old, some feeble, some too young; it was embarrassed by many women—."

He immediately organized a Second Sick Detachment that included all the rest of the women with the exception of five, wives of officers and enlisted men, to whom he reluctantly gave permission to continue the march, if their

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husbands would stand the expense. These five were Phoebe Brown, wife of Ebenezer Brown; Melissay Coray, wife of Sargent William Coray; Susan Davis, wife of Captain Daniel Davis; Lydia Hunter, wife of Captain James Hunter; and Sophia Tubbs, wife of William Tubbs.

About twenty-three women and almost all of the rest of the children were in this Second Pueblo Sick Detachment, along with eighty-seven men. Most of the laundresses were included and, not wanting to send their wives off into the wilderness, their husbands obtained permission to accompany their wives, on detached service, to Pueblo for the winter. They left Santa Fe for Pueblo on October 18th.

Of the five women allowed to continue, only four made it to California. South of Santa Fe the Battalion, with their rations "reduced to one-third the regular amount allowed by law", weakened even more and on November 10th, it was decided that about fifty-five more men would be sent back to Pueblo under Lt. W.W. Willis. Sophia Tubbs' husband, William, was one of these men and she went with her husband, leaving four women to complete the trek.

Space will not permit a detailed description of the trials and hardships that the Women of the Battalion endured. Their experiences were similar to those of the men who marched on the trek.

Those who marched to California, reached San Diego on January 29th, 1847 and after serving garrison duty, were discharged July 16, 1847. Lydia Hunter gave birth to a baby boy in San Diego. She became ill and died a short time later. In September, 1847, Melissa, Susan and Phoebe eventually reached the Valley with their husbands.

As winter ended, the Sick Detachments and the Mississippi Saints left Pueblo on May 24, 1847 and followed Brigham Young and the Pioneer Company into the Valley with their husbands.

In describing the contributions made by the Women of the Battalion, I would like to quote from an article written by President Amy Brown Lyman in the July, 1948 issue of the Relief Society Magazine. On page 437, she states, "The women who accompanied the Battalion, in addition to doing the laundry work, made themselves useful in many other ways. They sewed, mended, darned, and

helped with the meals. They comforted those who were discouraged and homesick. As time went on there was so much sickness and so many accidents, that nursing for these women really assumed great and important proportions." And on page 438 of the same article, "The care of the sick was the chief occupation of the women of Pueblo that winter, for in addition to the invalid soldiers, five babies were born in the little colony, and all alike tenderly cared for. These women proved to be angels of mercy to all who needed their help, and the men who were ill ever after remembered with gratitude

and affection, the attention, help, and sympathy given them."

President Lyman closes her article on page 440 with a very appropriate statement for this article. She says, "Much has been said and written of the heroic march and deeds of the men of the Mormon Battalion, and it is a source of pleasure and pride for the writer to record these words concerning the patience, forbearance, and the heroic deeds of the women of the Battalion."

I am proud to be a part of two fine modern historical organizations dedicated to the honoring of our wonderful Pioneer forbears. □



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AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF MADELINE MALAN FARLEY

by Frank Wilcox

Daughter of John Daniel and Pauline Combe Malan. Born September 25, 1839, at Prassuit, Angrogne, Piedmont, Italy.

Baptized and confirmed into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by Elder Jabez Woodard, February 22, 1851, at Prassuit, Italy.

My parents' ancestors were descendants of the Waldenses, firstly called "Ecclesiastic Church of Christ," but were given the name of Waldenses by their enemies, who besides several names of reproach given them of their enemies, were at length denominated Waldenses from one of their most eminent teachers, Peter Waldo.

This cruelly persecuted people date their origin from the beginning of the fourth century—genuine descendants of the primitive church. The first discovery of a congregation in France was at Orleans, A.D. 1017. A Catholic council immediately convened and the missionaries with their converts, of whom were many respectable citizens and several of the regular clergy, were all burned alive. About the year 1040 they had become quite numerous at Milan. The Learned Alise, in his history of the churches in Piedmont, gives this account: "That for three hundred years or more, the Bishop of Rome attempted to subjugate the Church of Milan under his jurisdiction, and at last the people, rather than to own his jurisdiction, retired to the valleys of Luzerne and Angrogne, Piedmont. They adhered strictly to the Old and the New Testaments. They held that the Holy Scriptures were the only source of faith and religion. Their doctrine and discipline had been preserved in all their purity and efficacy from the days of the primitive martyrs."

When our mother Pauline Combe was near fifteen years of age, in the spring of the year 1820, she went with her father down into the plains of Piedmont to take charge of a large cocoonry.

Each had a cot in the large and spacious hall where they were tending the silk worms. One day, about a week before the silk season was ended, she had been reading some passages in the life of Christ and His Apostles and meditating upon the principles of the Gospel as taught by them. At night, after retiring to her cot, she lay there pondering upon what she had been reading and wishing that she had been living in those days, the large hall became as light as noon day throughout the whole space of the hall. She rose in a sitting posture as she felt a Heavenly influence pervading the room. She began singing a sacred hymn when twelve personages dressed in white robes appeared and formed in a semi-circle by her cot and joined in the singing, and at its conclusion they and the light vanished, which left such a vivid impression in her mind as a foreshadowing of things to come, especially so, when on her return home she related the vision to her mother, who, besides referring to the passages concerning the latter days, also read the 17th and 18th verses of "Acts of the Apostles": "And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my spirit upon all flesh, and your sons of your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall dreams; and on my servants and handmaidens I will pour out in those days of my spirit and they shall prophesy." And our mother has lived to see it all verified.

Our Grandfather John Combe was a religious man and went regularly to church, hungering for the "bread of life," to be spiritually fed, but emerged therefrom unsatisfied and would sometimes comment on the difference of the teachings of the day to those of the Saviour and His Apostles. When he was on his death bed, our sister Mary Catherine was sitting in the room, he said to her: "Take heed to my words, Mary, and remember what I say; that the old people may not, but the young

and rising generation will see the day when the gospel shall be restored in its purity and powers. And in that day, Mary, remember me."

At the October Conference in Salt Lake City in 1849, Lorenzo Snow was ordained an Apostle and set apart by President Brigham Young to open the Italian and Swiss Mission, and started the nineteenth of October with the first company of missionaries sent from Utah. After many hardships and dangers, they finally landed at Liverpool, England. There he selected Elders T.B.H. Stenhouse and Jabez Woodard to labor under his direction. Arriving at the town of La Tour, situated at the foot of the Alps, in one of the valleys of Piedmont. In August 1850, on the eighteenth of September they organized and dedicated the Mission Church in Italy, with four members representing four different nations, viz: Lorenzo Snow, Jabez Woodard, T.B.H. Stenhouse and Joseph Toronto—America, England, Scotland and Italy. Early that morning they walked about three or four miles to the foot of a cliffy mountain, climbed to the top of a cliff—away from intrusion—chose a projecting rock for an altar, then after paying due homage to the God of Heaven, the gift of prophesy came upon them and they enjoyed a glorious spiritual feast; named the rock Mount Brigham. They were loth to leave that hallowed spot when evening compelled them to. (That place was distinctly visible from our residence, just across the river Angrogne. There was a large and wide spreading tree in the center of the plat by the rock. Our brother Stephen occasionally piloted the missionaries to the hallowed place, and a Heavenly influence was felt by all those who visited that place.)

Ours was the first family that joined the church in Italy. Our father, John Daniel Malan, met Elder Jabez Woodard at La Tour in January 1851 and invited him home; then sent invitations to all our village neighbors to come and hear his message. He came again and preached to the same audience. When he was through speaking our eldest brother, John D., applied for baptism, went down to the river Angrogne, broke the ice and was bap-

tized that night. The elder remained with us that night and next day those of the family of proper age were also baptized. A few days later some of the neighbors also accepted the new message and were baptized. Then a meeting was held and after confirmation the meeting was open for testimony bearing, when the gifts promised to the believers by the Saviour were manifest in our midst. Mother sang by the gift of tongues. She also had the gift of healing to a remarkable degree. We were baptized into the church by Elder Jabez Woodard in the month of February 1851 and confirmed by the same elder.

Father was the first elder ordained and set apart to preside in the new branch in the absence of the missionaries. Our brothers, John D. and Stephen, were the first ordained priests and appointed to labor with the missionaries, and continued actively engaged in the mission field.

Our home became the missionary headquarters until we emigrated. Our brother John D. filled a mission in Switzerland before emigrating to Utah in 1854. In February 1855 our father's family left their native village and traveled in coaches from La Tour to Pinerolo, from this city to Turin—the capital of Piedmont—where we remained a few days sightseeing. Then, on through the plains of Piedmont to Suza by railway; then up the steep Mont Cenis in a large, padded coach placed on sled and drawn by large government mules—sixteen of them were required to climb the steep mountain side covered with perpetual snow and ice. When we arrived at the summit we left the coach for about an hour and entered the hotel for refreshments, where we were robbed of our money by some pickpockets. When we re-entered the coach, feeling sad over our loss Mother sang in tongues which dispelled the awful gloom caused by the incident at such a time and place—about midnight. Arriving at Landsburg on the Savoy side, the coaches were taken then to Calais by rail; then on board a steamer across the channel to London, England—then again by rail to Liverpool, remaining there about three weeks waiting for the ship *Juventa* which stood to sea about the first of

April with 573 saints on board, in charge of Elder Wm. Glover, and arrived at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the 6th of May 1855. From there we went by rail to Pittsburg. Then on steamboats down the Ohio River to St. Louis, then up the Missouri River, landing at Atchison, Kansas, five miles from Mormon Grove, which we reached by ox team—the place provided for organizing the emigrants into companies and providing all equipments for the journey over the plains and the Rocky Mountains to Utah.

While at the grove many were stricken with cholera. The writer of the sketch heard Elder Joseph Hall, who was the appointed commissary at the camp, state that out of over three hundred victims only three of them survived, and I am one of the three.

While we were at Liverpool, President Franklin D. Richards visited us and promised our mother that she should see all her family safe in Zion. When she saw me writhing in agony, she wondered what she had done to forfeit that blessing, and was much distressed. However, when one of the dreadful paroxysms of cramps released me so I could speak, I told the weeping ones around me to not fear, but to send for the Elders and to administer to me and I should get well. After the ordinance was performed, Apostle John Taylor, who was one of the three elders who administered to me, speaking in French to my mother, said through my faith I should recover and none of the family should be smitten, and she should see all her family safe in Zion. All of these promises were verified in spite of many incidents that happened on the way to try our faith.

On account of such conditions we did not leave the Grove until the 25th of July in charge of Elder James Harper as captain of the company. Then, following the trail across the plains of Kansas and so on through Indian territories where we were oftentimes terrorized when a band of them suddenly coming onto camp and savagely demanding hostage for trespassing on their domains; thereupon Captain Harper would wisely propitiate with gifts of various kinds, as sugar, flour, and a variety of trinkets in order to procure and preserve peace with them.

Another cause of alarm was the great herds of buffalo, that when on the move from one place to another, never deviated from their course—heeding no obstacles—were liable to go right through camp or train as the case might be. So that with the savage Indians and invincible buffalo we were at any time in danger of our lives.

Needless to attempt to describe the hardships and difficulties we encountered on our way—only one little incident which so clearly proves the efficacy of faith. My twin sister Emily and I had walked all day and were very tired. Father said, "We are near camp, but get in." We had but just got in on the back end of the wagon when we heard mother exclaim: "Oh, God, give me the strength of a lion." Suddenly we had gone down a dugway and the wagon capsized. As our goods by some mis-management had been left at Philadelphia, we had no luggage, so the wagon was laden with freight for the company. The back end was stacked with flour. In the front end was a large box packed with glass and chinaware, on which mother and two little ones, two and three years of age, were sitting. She was thought to be crushed to death with the little ones, but when rescued from her perilous position she went about her domestic affairs as usual. The children were not hurt, but frightened. Sister and I were nearly smothered to death under the flour. Arrived in Salt Lake City October 28, 1855, ending a journey of eight months on our way to Zion, and to our mother was verified the promise made by Apostle Richards for she found her eldest son, John, from whom she had not heard since he left England in the spring of 1854.

Looking down from the brow of the bench on Emigration Street the city was not perceivable to our view from that distance. The little log and adobe dwellings appeared as boulders scattered over the surface of the ground. The next day we continued on our way to Ogden and located at Mound Fort.

We found Zion a comparative desert, but with patient industry, perseverance and Heaven's blessings we noticed it gradually transformed to a beautiful and most desirable land to dwell on. □

Chapter Eternal

MAX HOOVER RUSSELL

Max Hoover Russell age 81, died March 31, 1993 in Provo, Utah. He was born March 8, 1912 in Provo, Utah, son of John Lynch and Mertis Hoover Russell Jr. He married Martha Elizabeth (Beth) Deming February 16, 1940 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Member of the LDS Church and served as a High Priest Group Leader, worked with scouts and youth programs and especially enjoyed many callings as a teacher. He served in the California Mission in the early 1930's. He liked genealogy and traveling. Max attended Provo school and the BYU Academy. A member of the Golden Kiwanis, he had worked for Moore Business Forms in California as a machinist for over 30 years. He was very active in the labor movement and served as a secretary and vice president of his local union. He lived in Southern California for 40 years, retired in 1975 and moved to Provo. Survived by his wife, one son, one daughter, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two brothers and one sister.

WALTER LEON EWELL

Walter Leon Ewell, age 84, died April 13, 1993 at his home in West Valley City. He was born June 1, 1908 in a tent on the banks of the Lake Fork River near Mt. Emmons, Utah to William Walter and Elvira Lillian Bigelow Ewell. Attended BYU and graduated from LDS Business College. His early life was spent working on a ranch. He homesteaded in Carbon County, purchased a ranch in Granger and later purchased a farm/ranch in Bluffdale. He worked as a coal, metal and talc miner. He worked for AS&R and Kennecott Copper as an accountant for 35 years and also owned a coin-op laundry. He was a leader, organizer and very active in church and civic affairs. Worked untiringly for the incorporation of West Valley City, served on planning and zoning commission, national officer SUP, and Mormon Battalion; active in Lions International. Church service included bishopric counselor, stake high council and five missions with his beloved wife. He received a number of awards for his long life of voluntary service including the BYU Emeritus Club Special Recognition Award. Survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter, 26 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren; and one sister.

KENNETH PARKER HEYWOOD

Kenneth Parker Heywood, age 80, of Mesa, Arizona died February 6, 1993. He was a retired coach and school athletic director. He was born in Thatcher and was a World War II Navy veteran. He was an active Life Member in the Mesa Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, active until the time of his death. In years past, his services include three years as Secretary to the Mesa Chapter. Survived by his wife, one daughter, two sons, four sisters, two brothers, 2 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

C. WALTER MALAN

C. Walter Malan, age 76, of Ogden, died February 20, 1993 following a short illness. He was born February 6, 1917 in Wilson, Utah, a son of Clarence Henry and Florence Irene Tracy Malan. He married Jewel Jean Bedford on December 19, 1941 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. An Army Veteran of WWII. Worked as a management analyst for the U.S. Civil Service for over 30 years. He served as historian for the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He was a member of the LDS Mt. Lewis 1st Ward, serving as Bishop of the 59th Ward, counselor to the Stake President, as Stake Patriarch and temple sealer. He had been a temple worker for over 20 years and served a temple mission with his wife at Temple Square. Survived by his wife, three sons, two daughters, 18 grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters.

JOHN ELGIN UTLEY

John Elgin Utley, age 81, passed away March 8, 1993. He was born October 20, 1911 in Sevier, Utah, the eldest son of John B. Utley and Pheobe Mackay. He married Grace James on March 31, 1934; their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He worked for 35 years as manager at South East Furniture Company. He drove a van for the Heritage Center. Active member of the LDS Church, serving as bishop of the Murray 9th Ward, a counselor, and stake high counselor, a stake missionary and missions at Temple Square and the Idaho Falls Visitors Center. Survived by his wife, two daughters, one son, 17 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren; two brothers and four sisters.

LAUN H. MASON

Laun H. Mason, age 77, died May 24, 1992 after a short illness. Born March 1, 1915 in Aurora, Utah to Philip and Maria Sorenson Mason. Married Betty Jane Slye, August 8, 1939 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Former owner of Mason's Interiors. Life member of Sons of Utah Pioneers. Former Bishop of Emigration Ward, temple worker and held many other positions of church leadership. Survived by his wife, four sons, 13 grandchildren, four brothers and four sisters.

DEAN O. DURRANT

Dean Oborn Durrant, age 63, died March 22, 1993 in Vallejo, California of a heart attack following a brief illness. He was born in Tooele on December 1, 1929, a son of Rendell Porter and Emily (Oborn) Durrant. He received his BA from City College in San Francisco, his BS from California College of Podiatric Medicine and also his Doctorate in Podiatric Medicine. He was a "Member at Large" of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Married Dian Overson on April 10, 1953 in the Manti Temple. He was a resident of Napa, California for 22 years. Survived by his wife, one son, five daughters, two sisters and five brothers and 7 grandchildren.

BRIGHAM H. CLEGG "BRIGG"

Brigham Clegg, age 84, died on February 14, 1993 at his home in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born on July 23, 1908 in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Brigham and Cloa Huffaker Clegg. He married Leona Louis Petersen on November 21, 1942 in San Francisco, California. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He was with the Navel Transport Services during World War II. Retired mail foreman at the Utah State Capital for 26 years. Donated much time to the Utah State Training School in American Fork in raising money and finding donated clothes for handicapped children. Enjoyed being a clown in the Days of '47 parade and numerous charities. Active member of the LDS Church serving in many positions of service. With his wife, they served an LDS mission to Houston, Texas and for the past 14 years as a temple worker. Member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Sugar House Chapter. Member of the Mormon Battalion. They just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last November. Survived by his wife, one son, one daughter, and 12 grandchildren.

CLIVE PARKIN GRANT

Clive Parkin Grant, age 79, died March 18, 1993 in Salt Lake City, Utah from complication after heart surgery. Born July 2, 1913 to Joseph Crumb and Mary Jane Parkin Grant in Loveland, Wyoming. Married Catherine Dick on November 18, 1935 in the Salt Lake Temple. He worked in the baking industry for forty-eight years. Served as a foreman and then supervisor of the ZCMI Retail Bakery. Clive served as a Bishop, on the High Council and in many other capacities. He was a faithful member of the East Mill Creek Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, serving as President and on the Board of Directors for many years. Survived by his wife, one daughter, two sons, seven grandchildren and three sisters.

LELAND CLIVE HANSEN

Leland Clive Hansen, age 76, died January 7, 1993. He was born on March 24, 1916 in Emery, Utah to Niels Christian and Carrie Matilda Williams Hansen. Married Mabel Brown on June 12, 1943 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He served a mission in Denmark. Served in the Military in World War II, his last assignment being that of a military attache for the State Dept. in China. He also served as Group Leader over LDS while in China. He retired from Anixter Co. after many years as a department manager and sales engineer. He was involved in the Republican Party grass roots activity and served as a state delegate at many conventions. He was a member of the Beehive Chapter. Served as president of both the Hansen and Williams family organizations for several years. Member of Monument Park 7th Ward Bishopric during the time their chapel was constructed. He served as an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake Temple for 12 years. Held many leadership and teaching positions in the LDS church. He is survived by his wife, four children and 20 grandchildren.

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New England & Foliage - September (New England - Niagara Falls)

Ozark Mountains (5 nights) & Lone Star State Tour - October 18-November 1, 1993

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